

NA IVOR'S REQUEST.
veral letters reach Mrs. Pinkham, husband; some asking advice, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound has done, and will ever continue to do in eradicating those fearful



complaints so little understood by physicians.

womb and ovarian trouble, sterilities, whites, bearing-down, displacements, tendency to cancer, and tumor are cured permanently. These are all treated by our Compound. After the birth of a babe I was very miserable. I had drawing pain in the lower part of the bowels, no strength, and a terrible headache. Every day I failed. My husband said if I would try a bottle of Venetian Compound, he would be for me. The change was wonderful. After I had taken the first bottle I began to have great faith in it. When I had taken three bottles, it was well and growing stout. It is a cure for me to write this to you, as you ask women in any way afflicted with female troubles to try it.—Mrs. Ivon, Pittsford Mills, Rutland.

Maine Farmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by
Badger & Manley,
AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1896.

TERMS.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAID
WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF
SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

"For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-
tions and seventy-two cents for each subse-
quent insertion."

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

Mrs. C. S. Ayer, our Agent, is now calling upon our subscribers in Cumberland county.
Mr. W. Kelloo, our Agent, will call upon our subscribers in Waldo county during
July and August.

President Clark, of Christian Endeavor fame, has started on another long journey around the world in the interests of the society.

The government is making extensive improvements at the Green Lake hatchery this year, looking to the further usefulness of and perfection of the works. About \$3,500 is being expended in the improvements.

While on the Press excursion to the Rangeley Lakes, Mr. George S. Rowell of the *Portland Advertiser*, caught a five and a half pound square-tailed trout near The Birches, at Lake Mooseelookmeguntic. He landed him without a net.

A dispatch from Cairo announces that since July 1, there have been 5441 cases of cholera and 4602 deaths from the disease throughout Egypt. The extension of the scourge southward to Wadyhafa, seriously impedes the Soudan expedition.

Campbell & Hanscom, publishers of the *Lowell Morning Times* and the *Evening Star*, through their attorneys, have filed a petition in insolvency. The liabilities are \$15,000; assets unknown. It takes something more than wind and froth to publish a newspaper these times.

A lady preacher from Philadelphia is laboring at Hallowell, Manchester, Winthrop and elsewhere, preaching the doctrine (or delusion, rather), of instantaneous sanctification, that a person may become pure and sinless in an instant of time, as by the lightning's stroke. It is a credit to the community that few absorb the monstrous doctrine.

The straightening-out of the affairs of the *New York Times*, has involved a sale of the property by the receiver. There will be an auction sale of the franchises and outfit on August 13, and it is said that Adolph S. Ochs, a young man who is credited with having accumulated a million of dollars while publishing the *Chattanooga Times*, will have control of the reorganized establishment.

Seventeen years ago, when the members of the Maine Press Association made their pilgrimage to the Rangeley Lakes region, they received a grand reception from Mr. and Mrs. Whitney at their camp, "The Pines," and this charming courtesy was repeated on their visit last week. Mr. Whitney's hospitality is proverbial, and he never lets a party go by without entertaining them. His camp, "The Pines," is famous throughout the Lake region for its hospitality.

The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, who have been having such a fine time abroad, have set sail from the mother country, and are expected home July 31st, and it is the intent of those who had to stay at home, to welcome them back again in so royal a fashion they will think their trip is not over. President Cleveland is to be invited to visit Boston on that day, and the military forces about the city will all help to make it a great day.

The Republican State committee met in this city, Thursday evening, to arrange for the campaign this fall. Most of the members of the committee and prominent Republicans throughout the State were present. A full and free discussion was had on the situation, the culmination of the prevailing sentiment seeming to be in favor of a vigorous campaign and that it began at once. The committee, with Mr. Manley at the head, will make a thorough canvas and inaugurate a vigorous campaign.

The Bulletin for August, to be issued by the Board of Agriculture, will be an Institute number, and the Secretary is now gathering his material for the same. It will cover the work done by the Board in the past, the benefits which have been received by the farmers in the State, the general tendency of the work, etc., the best methods to pursue for the present work, together with such suggestions for the future as may occur to the different correspondents.

Information gathered by J. C. Houghton & Co., Liverpool, about the approaching apple crops, both in England and the European countries, justifies our expecting very short supplies indeed, as the crops seem to be considerably below average. This therefore should make certain an extra favorable demand for the magnificient apples of the United States and Canada, in these markets. The Messrs. Houghton add a recommendation about the importance of large size and high color, as these are best paid for in the English markets.

Mr. Levi A. Gray, of Gray's Portland Business college, died on Thursday, after a long sickness with dropsy. Mr. Gray was born in New York State in 1830. He graduated at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, in the class of 1858. He came to Portland in 1864, when he became associated with Bryant & Stratton in the management of one of their branch business colleges in that city, and in 1866 bought out their interest. He continued as sole proprietor, until 1886, when his son, Mr. F. L. Gray, was admitted as a partner. Mr. Gray was a man of sterling integrity and was possessed in large measure of those estimable qualities of character and disposition which drew him a large circle of friends.

CUSHNOC CREAMERY COMPANY.

Tuesday there came to this city a large amount of new and improved machinery, manufactured especially for the Cushnec Creamery Company, which is being established on the Lambard Farm, east side of the river, in this city. The machinery comes from the Porter Blanchard Sons Company, and consists of engine and boiler, three large tempering vats holding four hundred gallons each, churn, National butter worker, Babcock test, separator, and in short all the machinery entering into the composition of a first class creamery. It is now being put in place by expert machinists.

The building proper of the creamery was formerly used as the milk house. This building is 40 by 22 feet. To this has been added a refrigeration building, where the ice is received overhead, 10 by 12 feet, and a boiler house, 10 by 14 feet. There are slanting floors and gutters to carry off the waste, and everything will be kept sweet and clean and wholesome. It will be fitted up and kept in such a manner as will give all its customers a better appetite for butter when they visit it.

The stockholders of the company are Fred Cony, A. W. Brooks, J. A. Chapman, and Stephen Lewis. Mr. Lewis will have charge of the establishment, while Capt. Chapman will conduct the mechanical department. The factory will have the capacity of a ton a week, but it is not expected to reach that at present. Three hundred cows are pledged, which will produce a thousand pounds a week. Three cream gatherers will collect the cream. To insure perfect purity of material and cleanliness of surroundings, once a week a careful inspector will go over the route, and the premises of every farmer furnishing cream will be carefully inspected, and every irregularity at once corrected. We confidently assure you that you will receive the loyal support of the democratic party of Maine, and urge you to accept the nomination which it has unanimously tendered you.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed) CHARLES F. JOHNSON,
S. C. GORDON,
JOHN W. DERRING.

Mr. Winslow replies as follows:

PORTLAND, ME., July 23, 1896.
Hon. Chas. F. Johnson, Hon. S. C. Gordon, Hon. John W. Derring:

Gentlemen—Your letter of June 24th, informing me of the action of the Democratic State Convention, held in Portland on June 17th, which made me the unanimous choice of the convention as candidate for Governor, to be voted for at the approaching election, was duly received, and in reply would say, while I deeply feel the honor conferred upon me, and am profoundly grateful to the democrats of Maine for the confidence they placed in me in placing me in nomination as their standard bearer, I deferred answering this letter until after the National Convention at Chicago, July 17th. I regret very much the complications which have arisen which will make it impossible for me to see my way clear to accept this nomination so kindly extended to me.

The platform adopted by the State convention, which has declared for a single gold standard, is plain, and it was upon that platform that I was nominated, and I could not, even had I so desired, accepted this nomination under any other circumstances than to stand firmly upon the platform made by the democratic party of Maine.

The democratic national convention adopted a platform declaring for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and there was a strong pressure brought to bear to have me announced myself in favor of the national convention, which I did not consider was right to do in accepting the nomination as it was tendered to me by the State convention. There have been many expressions on the part of the democrats of Maine in regard to my duty, but it has been plain to me at all times that there was but one thing for me to do, and that was to stand firmly by the Maine platform.

Since the democratic national convention it has been thought advisable to hold several meetings of conference with the members of the State committee and the leading members of the democratic party that full and free expression might be obtained, and it was plainly shown that a wide difference of opinion existed, and many of the democrats of Maine thought it my duty to come forward and endorse the democratic national platform. I have given no expression up to the present time as to what I should do, but have given the matter a great deal of thought and study, and see but one thing for me to do, and stand as I wish to with the people of Maine, and that is to decline the nomination so kindly tendered me, and I assure you that no one regrets this more than I do.

I wish to return many thanks for the many warm congratulations from my friends throughout the State, and had harmony existed in the party it would have been a great pleasure to me to accept the nomination. It is very evident from the free expressions of opinion that if I wish to secure the vote of the democratic party I shall be obliged to harmonize with both gold and silver platforms, and that I cannot do under any circumstance. There is but one thing for me to do, and that is to thank you, and through you the democrats of Maine for the high honor conferred upon me, and most respectfully decline the nomination. Yours very truly,

EDWARD B. WINSLOW.

The democratic State committee will meet in this city this week, and in all probability will issue a call for another convention.

Low rates have been made on the Bangor & Aroostook railroad for the Littleton camp meeting to be held on Aug. 17th to the 22d; for the camp meeting at Dover, Aug. 24th to the 31st, and for the camp meeting at Riverside camp ground near Robinson's mills on Aug. 4th to 14th.

Some of our leading pugilists are getting disgusted with this country and are going to South Africa; but the people nowhere appear to be tumbling over each other in an effort to wish these gentle men a safe return.

Secretary B. W. McKeen of the Board of Agriculture has been at Old Orchard, making arrangements for the annual field day meeting which will be held there during the later part of August, probably on the 27th.

A friend has a hen which during the cherry harvest has been flying into the high trees, walking out upon the limbs, and helping herself to the ripe fruit. That hen is not "fresh," though her eggs may be.

Popham Beach is again beginning to see busy times and the hotels are filling up quite rapidly while about all of the cottages are occupied.

Maine ice is having an immense sale in New York city, outselling that commodity from every other section. The ice from this State forms a large part of the city's supply.

New South Wales has lost 9,500,000 sheep by drought.

Every cottage at Hammond's Grove and that vicinity is filled, while many are seeking the lovely place who cannot obtain accommodations. A hotel, nice and well conducted, is needed there.

Thomas Bram, seaman, Charles Brown and the other members of the crew of the American barkentine Herbert Fuller, now famous for the murder of her captain and his wife and second mate, committed on board about two weeks ago, reached Boston early Monday morning, and during the forenoon were taken before the United States authorities who will rigidly investigate the circumstances attending the horrible triple murder of which Capt. Nash, second officer Brambury and Mrs. Nash, were the victims. The prisoners arrived on the steamship Halifax, from the West. Mr. Floyd has been gone over twenty years.

The Augusta Base Ball Club continues to keep its place—at the bottom of the list. Hooray!

N. F. Jones, an employe of the Maine Central at Waterville, fell from a freight car in the yard at that station, Monday night. The wheels passed over the right arm, between the elbow and shoulder.

Mr. Young is turning out some very fine butter at his butter factory at Clinton. He makes ready butter for all he can make, which goes to show the excellent quality of his butter.

—Don't forget the great Barnum & Bailey show that comes here in all its splendor, Saturday of this week.

—The members of St. Augustine's church will hold a four nights' fair, some time during September or October. Various amusements will be presented.

—The Universalist church is closed until September. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Hayden, will take his vacation at Ocean Point this summer.

—Newspaper, received, Sunday in Hallowell of the death of F. O. Brown in Utica, N. Y. Mr. Brown was born in Hallowell and lived until he moved to Utica, some years ago. He was a brother of Charles A. Brown, and generally well-known.

—The people in China are looking forward to the 7th of August, for on that day an owner of boats both great and small will be regatta.

—H. W. Bicknell, dealer in groceries, has assigned for the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities are some \$2500. The assignment has been made to Mr. C. S. Hichborn.

—We have no doubt that after the Opera House block has been rebuilt, Chas. K. Partridge, "the old and reliable druggist," will be found in the corner store, as usual.

—Stand on the middle of the Kennebec bridge, and look up river or down river, and a sight will be revealed to the vision as beautiful as can be found after many weeks of travel.

—Mr. P. S. Mooney, so long the accomplished cutter at C. H. Nason's establishment, will next week return to his old position. His excellency as a cutter is everywhere conceded.

—Mr. F. G. Kinsman has just returned from a pleasure and fishing trip to Moosehead Lake. We know that he caught some good trout, as we have heard a specimen.

—Mrs. Hannah Robinson of this city, who is one hundred and one years of age, will to-day visit her grand-daughter, Mrs. Anna Sargent Hunt, at Lake Cobbscootie, where she will remain through August.

—The large four masted schooner Wm. H. Clinton, Capt. W. F. Harding, loading coal at the independent ice company in Gardner. Friday the boat to S. Harding and some men were on the wharf painting a boat, when Chas. Pidgeon, a Norwegian, lost his balance and fell into the river. He came up once, gave one scream and as the mate says, "sunk like a log to the bottom." The body was recovered in about an hour.

—Dr. Nancy T. Williams of this city started, Friday morning, for Europe, via Montreal. She goes to attend the International Congress of Homeopathy, which will be held in London the first week in August.

—Sunday morning early, some one entered the house of Charles H. Davis, employed at the Insane Hospital, and stole \$75 in cash. The thief got into the house through a window in the wood shed.

—Sunday morning there was a blaze in the Atlantic Hose Company's house, east side of the river. Driver McDavid and his son came near being suffocated in the smoke. The fire was extinguished without giving an alarm. Loss about \$100.

—As will be seen by an item elsewhere, Mr. Williams has made a modest bequest to the Lithgow Library. Now let other men of wealth, who are about making their wills, take pattern thereby—only make the bequest a little larger. It will take the income of many thousand dollars to carry on the library as it ought to be.

—At a large caucus of the republicans of Augusta, assembled in the new City Hall, Thursday evening, William H. Williams and George E. Macomber were nominated by acclamation candidates for representatives to the legislature. Speeches for sound money were made by Hon. H. M. Heath, Hon. O. D. Baker, Lewis A. Burleigh, Esq., and F. L. Staples, Esq. Hon. J. H. Manley presided.

—Col. Haynes has begun to put the roof on the Opera House building, and will rapidly push the work of completing the stores in the first story and the offices in the second. The Opera House will be an after consideration, but we have no doubt this will come in due time. Augusta needs and longs for a place of amusement and recreation, and there is no place on the street so available as this.

—At a recent meeting of the trustees of Cony High School, the following officers were elected: Principal, A. H. Brainard; sub-principal, C. F. Cook; first assistant, Miss Alice Reynolds; second assistant, Miss Myrtle Cheney; third assistant, Miss Ethel E. Farr; fourth assistant, Miss Maud White. This adds another teacher to the board of instruction. We understand that the salaries of all the teachers have been cut.

—Mrs. Rachel A. Scotes, the widow of the late John Scotes, died on Friday last, at her home on Chapel street, at the age of 74 years. She was born in St. John, N. B., and lived many years in Augusta before moving to Massachusetts, where she resided 12 years. She returned, two years ago to Augusta, where she has been ever since. She had a son, John Scotes, who was at work at one of the ports. While they were talking, in some way the trunk tier on the port side under the after hatch, tumbled over, striking the captain on the legs, knocking off the skin, and also hitting Mr. Scotes in such a way as to break his right hip.

PROSECUTOR COURT—KENNEBEC COUNTY.

Wills proved, approved and allowed.

On June 10th, Capt. Randolph: See

W. Pease of Windsor, appointed execu-

tive of Charles B. E. Baker, Jr.

John A. Head of Windsor: Jas. S. Gray of Windsor, appointed execu-

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KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

There are four cases of diphtheria in town.

Mr. C. W. Dillingham, so long a resident at Hiram C. Stimpson's, has sold his house.

Enos Floyd, son of Silas T. Floyd of Winthrop Center, has returned on a visit to the West. Mr. Floyd had been gone twenty years.

N. F. Jones, an employe of the Maine Central at Waterville, fell from a freight car in the yard at that station, Monday night. The wheels passed over the right arm, between the elbow and shoulder.

Mr. Young is turning out some very good work at his butter factory at Clinton.

He finds ready market for all he makes, which goes to show the excellent quality of his butter.

George Johnson was stuck and killed near Abraham Rich's ice house on the Maine Central freight train Monday evening near Abraham Rich's ice house. He was trying to cross the rail road in front of the engine. The rail road company was in no sense at blame.

News was received, Sunday in Hallowell, of the death of F. O. Brown at Utica, N. Y. Mr. Brown was born at Utica, some years ago. He was a brother of Charles A. Brown, and generally known.

The people in Clinton are looking forward to the 7th of August for that day, when all owners of boats both great and small will indulge in a regatta. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the winners.

A excursion from Wiscasset and a

Wiscasset & Quebec Railroad will

be made.

The much talked of bridge between Field and Benton was opened at 4:30 P. M. Friday, for travel. As the first boat crossed, the ferryboat which had the good service was stranded on a rock.

Young Brown fired a parting salute.

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Poetry.

THE PREACHER'S VACATION.

The old man went to meeting, for the day was bright and fair; Th' step was slow and totterin', and 'twas hard to travel there; But he hungered for the gospel, so he trudged the longer way.

On the road so rough and dusty, neath the sun's hot burning ray.

By-and-by he reached the building, to his soul a balsam and wiped the sweat drops from off his wrinkled face;

But he looked around bewildered, for the old bell did not toll,

And the doors were shut and bolted, and he did not see a soul.

So he leaned upon his pilgrim-staff and said, "What does it mean?"

And he looked this and that way, till it seemed to him a dream.

He had walked the dusty highway, (and he breathed a heavy sigh)

Just to go once more to meetin' the sum-

mons came to die.

Soon he saw a little notice tacked on the meetin' door:

So he limped along to read it, and he read it o'er and o'er;

Then he wiped his dusty glasses, and he read it o'er again.

Till his limbs began to tremble, and his eyes were full of pain.

As the old man read the notice, how it made his spirit burn!

"Pastor absent on vacation; church is closed till we return."

Then he staggered slowly backward, and sat him down to think.

For his soul was stirred within him till he thought his soul would sink.

So he moved alone and wondered; to himself he soliloquized—

"I have lived till almost eighty, and was never so surprised

As I read that oddest notice stuck on the meetin' door."

"Pastor absent on vacation"—never heard the like before!

"Why, when first I joined the meetin', very many years ago,

Preachers travelled on the circuit, in the heat and through the snow;

If they got clothes and vittals (twas but little cash they got),

They said nothin' bout vacation' but were happy in their lot.

"Would the farmer leave his cattle, or the shepherd leave his sheep?

Who would give them care and shelter, or food to eat?

So it strikes me very singlar when a man of holy hands

Thinks he needs to have vacation, and for-sakes his tender lambs.

"Did St. Paul git such a notion? Did a West-

ern Preacher know it?"

Did they, in the heat of summer, turn from their needys flocks?

Did they shut up their meetin'—just go and lounge about?

Why, surely then, if that they did, Satan would raise a shout.

"Do the taverns close their doors, just to take a little rest?"

Why, 'would be the height of nonsense, for their trade would be distress.

Did you ever know it happen, or hear any-body tell,

Satan absent on vacation, and closed the doors of hell?

"And shall preachers of the gospel pack their trunks and go swar,

Leaving saints and dying sinners to get along as best they may?

Are the souls of saints and sinners valued less than selling beer?

Or do preachers tire quicker than the rest of mortals here?

"Why it is I cannot answer, but my feelings they are stirred:

Here comes the totterin' footstep to hear the gospel word;

But the preacher is a travellin' and the meet-in'-house is closed;

I confess its very trying—hard indeed to keep composed.

"Tell me, when I tread the valley, and go up the shinin' height,

Will I hear no angel singin', will I see no gleamin' light?

Will the golden harps be silent? Will I need no welcome there?

Why, the thought is most distressin', 'twould be more than I could bear.

"Tell me, when I reach the city, over on the other shore,

Will I find a little notice tacked upon the golden door?

Telling me, 'mid dreadful silence, wrin' words that cut and burn:

'Jesus absent on vacation; heaven closed till His return?'

THE PROOFREADER.

Above the printing presses' frets and jars,

In a high place where the birds are perched,

Where earnest work and patience rule alone,

Urring, sits the power behind the throne.

Not the turned "esceps" his watchful eye,

Nor false Greek accent which is lurking nigh.

Phras mispepled, misplaced or misapplied—

These are thy prey and many a fatal buse.

When the great statesmen's ardent speech

which rings

And stirs the blood of commoners and kings,

Comes to the proofroom, filled with errors thick,

He sets it right before the types can click;

The poet's verse of mingled dew and fire;

The preacher's word, which lifts the soul up higher—

Anon he does that and queries this.

The setting of the jewel—it is his.

When punctuation drives its victims wild,

He who reads proof alone is calm and mild.

He knows the use of every dash and dot,

He takes the type and congers on the spot.

What is he about? What is he doing?

Through him alone the author finds redress.

Though types may pil, compositors rebet,

With him to make the copy all is well.

Yes, the proofreader's art shall still be known,

Alert, intent, the power behind the throne.

Now think his hidden fame or fortune hard.

For him the doing is its own reward.

—Eleanor W. F. Bates in Proofsheet.

YOURS IN HASTE.

I love that dairy monogram,

With three small letters interlaced.

Above the notes she used to write,

Sign her letters over, "Yours in haste."

The world was young, and so was I.

How sweet to think that in the whirl

She kept one moment all for me,

To glad my heart—my radiant girl!

The world is old, and am I.

And since my love became my wife

It seems to me I've somehow been

Too late for everything in life.

With ribbons flying, gowns away,

With panting breaths, now both unbalanced,

True to her words of yore she's been

But now and ever—mine "in haste."

—London Tie-Bits.

PAN.

Hush! Pan is sleeping

In forest deeps and bed.

Oh, softly, softly tread!

Hum lullaby, O drowsy bee!

In charmed silence every tree

His watch is keeping.

Oh, softly, softly tread; Great Pan is sleeping.

Hark! Pan is waking.

A shiver through the leaves is creeping

Oh, see the hairy ribs peeping

Behind the trees!

Their trunks glow reddish in the sun.

And, hark! the blackbirds are singing

Oh, softly, softly tread!

With fitful note, for Pan is waking.

—Ethel R. Barker in Academy.

Our Story Teller.

A LITTLE MISTAKE.

tered in Bond street, but an air of quietude peculiar to residences in which lie invalids in a very critical condition pervaded the place. The street door was opened noiselessly by a footman before the occupants of the cab were fairly on the doorstep, and the doctor was shown into a room on the ground floor which answered the purposes of a library as much as such rooms usually do in London houses.

"Send me Nurse Moore," said the doctor.

"Nurse Moore is out for exercise," replied the footman. "Nurse Norris is on duty, I happen to know, for she took new medicine which I carried up not five minutes ago.

Dr. Blank was a little man, and little men are usually quick in their motions. But never did man, little or big, fly up the stairs at the same rate as he did before the last words were out of the footman's mouth. The assistant followed, but had only reached the first floor when the doctor entered the bedroom on the second. Nurse Norris was standing by the bed measuring a dose of medicine from a bottle. She was a tall, dark young woman of 25, very pleasant looking and apparently pursuing her vocation with care, as she did not even look up when the doctor entered.

"None of that, nurse!" exclaimed the doctor.

"Please make up this prescription and send it at once. I would wait and take it myself, but I am just going out to dinner. It is very important."

The assistant bowed, took up the prescription and then seemed to hesitate.

"Well," said the lady, "what is the matter?"

"I am afraid, madam," returned the assistant, "that I cannot dispense this prescription."

"Oh, nonsense!" replied the lady.

"That is what they said at— in Mayfair, so I brought it on here. I suppose Dr. Blank knows what he pre-

"Doubtless, madam; but, although Dr. Blank is one of the most eminent of his profession, I dare not make up this prescription, as the strength at which the drug in here ordered is not allowed by the British pharmacopœia."

"Oh, nonsense!" repeated the lady, commencing to pester on the floor with her small foot.

"This is monstrous. Here is my husband waiting for medicine of the utmost importance to his condition, and two chemists' assistants

"A doctor will will discontinue all drugs

"Give nothing except his usual nourishment until I come again. Dr. W—

"will return tomorrow, and when we have a local practitioner once more in attendance you will take your instructions from him. In the meantime give no medicine. Indeed, I will take it with me."

"And without noticing the hurt and resentful look of the nurse the doctor pounced on the bottle and transferred it to his coat pocket.

At that particular June evening the assistant at Messrs. — had been gravely cogitating whether he would be justified in wedding the girl of his choice, who was too delicate to be able to add to the common purse, on a salary of £100 a year and had decided in the negative. Six months after a quiet but very happy wedding party returned to a very flourishing chemist's shop in the neighborhood of Cavendish square which bore the name of the assistant over the front as its proprietor. And if you have ever occasion to consult the great physician, you may be sure that, whatever his opinion of your case may be, he will add, as he hands you your prescription: "Be sure you have it made up at a good chemist's. Mr. — is an extremely careful dispenser, and in addition personally analyzes every drug which goes into his place. Thank you. Good morning!"—Chambers' Journal.

A LOVER IN STONE.

In Yellowstone National park are numerous geysers the waters of which are strongly impregnated with calcareous and silicious sinter, a white substance which instantaneously incrusts whatever it falls upon. Big mounds and craters are formed by it. Travellers place under the streams bottles and other ob-

jects they desire "turned to stone," as they term it, and as soon as the sinter hardens carry away their trophies in triumph.

The assistant was seriously perturbed.

The mistake in the prescription was a grave one—so grave indeed that the administration of a single dose would probably prove fatal within two hours. It was possible that some young and inexperienced assistant at some small chemist's, overawed by the great name of the physician and by the lady's imperious manner and elegant attire and equipage, would be found to dispense it. Then trouble would ensue, which might be stopped now. Thinking thus, the assistant told his fellow worker in the dispensary that he would go to Dr. Blank's, and, hurrying into Bond street, jumped into the first passing hansom, and in five minutes was ringing the bell of the doctor's house in Harley street. The footman who opened the door said Dr. Blank was out.

"Very important, was it?"

"Ah! Well, then, he is the footman," thought the assistant. He leisurely proceeded to do. And the chemist's assistant, who was of an imaginative turn, armed himself with a pocket knife and a sharp scimitar, and he set off to Dr. Blank's, and, hurrying into the room, announced his arrival to the doctor.

Mr. Cyril Jacques was a morbid, dreamy and downcast young man. With form, fine face and even youth at his command, he constantly meditated suicide and determined to become a felon de se. He wandered over the world to discover some artistic method of departing this life. He paled at the thought of an inquest over his mortal remains, of accounts in the press and of speculation by his fellow men. He climbed Vesuvius and for hours contemplated a plunge into the awful fires below, where his body would never be revealed. He did not fear instantaneous incineration—not that he was last become possessed with the belief that there was a man inside. He could not be dead—no, only in a trance. Yes, he must be young and handsome. He must be the idol of her dreams, for whom she had searched the world. Her future lord had been found at last. Dame Nature had granted her in prayer and in the most romantic way ever conceived, yes, inconceivable even to the wildest

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Entitled in 1810 by the late Dr. A. Johnson
Physician. Has for more than twenty years
been used by many inside and outside
the country. Liniment in treat-
ment of infant (only six months old) for colic,
and other little three year old daughters, sum-
mer and winter. Found it to be excellent.
JOHN L. OLIVER, Boston, Mass.
Doctor's signature and directions. Every bottle
and pamphlet free. Sold everywhere. Price 25cts.
Druggists, etc. E. L. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

"Best Liver Pill Made."

Parsons' Pills

very efficacious and sick headache
and bowel complaints. They expel all mucus
from the bowels and cleanse the body from
them. Price 25cts.; five 100gr. Pounds free.

JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston.

FINE

OB PRINTING,

The Proprietors of the

Maine Farmer

-HAVE-

printed in a Thorough Manner

-THEIR

b Printing Office

-WITH-

NEW PRESSES

-AND-

modern Material.

having secured the services
of first-class Job Printers,
under the charge of an
Experienced Foreman,

they are now Prepared to
Execute With Neatness
and Despatch Every
Variety of

NEWSPAPER, BOOK

-AND-

mercantile Job Printing.

Brochures,

Town Reports,

Town Orders,

Handbills,

Catalogues,

Circulars,

Programmes,

Briefs, Etc.

printed with Care and Accuracy.

do not undertake to compete
with amateur offices,
but will do

ne, Accurate Work

AT FAIR PRICES.

ers by Mail Promptly Attended to

ADGER & MANLEY.

Williams Block, Water St.

Two Doors South of Kennebec Bridge,

AUGUSTA, ME.

THE MAINE FARMER: An Agricultural and Family Newspaper. July 30, 1896.

Horse Department.

Old Orchard is to hold a running meet
this fall, if sufficient entries can be
obtained.

There is no better use for the surplus
fodder crop than in feeding to horses and
cattle at pasture. It comes just at a time
when feed is shortening and the August
drought telling, and fills a gap not otherwise
easily provided for. Give the cattle
some of the green food from the corn
patch.

The New York Sun says: "If we are
to take the trotting and pacing of the
last month as any indication of what
might be expected later on when the
trotting season is at its zenith and the
big meetings are in progress, the year
1896 will prove the most successful in
the history of the sport."

The stables of Boston are still filled
with western horses, selling for \$75.00
and upward, good blocky animals. One
fact showed itself plainly. Whenever a
horse was brought out having dash and
any approach to stylish action it sold at
a good advance. Buyers respond when

quality appears.

The sudden death of men noted in
public service, as they were in athletics
during college days, suggests the im-
portance of extreme care and judicious
training for severe tests. Physicians de-
clare that none are so liable to disease as
those who have trained for great contests,
because as soon as training ceases the
over developed muscles become
weakened and flabby, and waste tissue
loads the system. Some one has lately
brought out a speed sustaining elixir,
for which wonders are claimed, which is
by its direct action on the heart and lungs,
enable these organs to increase
action under prolonged exertion. If all
this be possible there is still the certainty
that the candle is burning with in-
creasing force at both ends, and sudden
death threatened every movement.
Measured by the pool box, and not by
the worth or life of individual animals,
and it may perhaps pay, but the cost is
something enormous.

A horse may be a horse, but the range
between the extremes is almost beyond
comprehension. Standing on Mystic
larkately, we saw the majestic Merry
bird move up the track, as fine a spec-
imen of a horse as one could wish for,
bold, and commanding in every move-
ment.

Following him came one with a faster
record, booted from body to hoof, bal-
anced by hoppies and fitted with a der-
rick to keep head and nose in position.
A greater burlesque could not be imagined.
Yet on the track this last named
machine may earn the most money and
be heralded the world over as the champion.
Think of such a combination of
racing when driving for pleasure.
There's a vast difference between a horse
and a horse, and when men claim that
the record tells the story of worth they
place undue value on trappings and fit-
tings. The horse wanted is the one of
good size, going free and clear, proud in
its bearing and pleasing in action.

AN OINTMENT AT CORONATIONS.

A Fecundity of the Russian Ceremony
 Said to Be Very Important.

It is not generally known that the rite
of coronation in the Russo-Greek church
agrees with the religious ceremony of
an English coronation in one very im-
portant particular or that this resem-
blance distinguishes the coronation ser-
vices of England and Russia from those
of all other countries.

The identity of coronations consists in
the use of the "holy chrism," or
"creams," in the anointment of the sov-
ereign. In the Roman rite, at the corona-
tions of the old emperors of Germany
—that is to say, of the holy Roman em-
pire, to which Austria, in a sense, has
succeeded—not the schism, but the in-
terior oil of the eucharist, or candidates
for baptism, is employed. In the
coronation of the Holy Roman emperor,
the oil is used.

This chrismon is understood to bestow
"a character," to use a theological term,
upon the recipient—in other words, it
imparts certain gifts of the Holy Ghost
not exactly of a sacerdotal character, for
it is not used in the east for the ordination
of bishops or priests, but nevertheless
a special gift from on high, which is
indefeasible in him who receives it, and
which, so long as he corresponds with
divine grace, gives him supernatural
sacramental grace to fulfil the duties
of his high office.

This is the meaning of the words "holy
chrism," or "creams," in the anointment of
the sovereign. In the Roman rite, at the corona-
tions of the old emperors of Germany
—that is to say, of the holy Roman em-
pire, to which Austria, in a sense, has
succeeded—not the schism, but the in-
terior oil of the eucharist, or candidates
for baptism, is employed. In the
coronation of the Holy Roman emperor,
the oil is used.

Don't overfeed with grain. It is

neither profitable or healthful. It is in

what may properly be called the refuse

foods that the hens will get their living

in bed."

"In bed? How's that?"

"Our girl's left, and my wife has
been to get her own cooking."

THINK IT OVER.

Have you ever heard of a medicine

with such a record of cures? H. D. Corbin's

Sarsaparilla, the True One True Blood Purifier,

is proved, over and over again, that it has

more cures than any other medicine.

It is a safe and reliable medicine, pleasant

to the taste, and cures coughs, colds,

asthma, and croup. Price 35 and 75

cents. Trial bottles 10 cents.

Papa (busy with his accounts)—I wish

you wouldn't read aloud, Rachel. You

disturb me.

Miss Rachel—This is the morning

paper, papa. I'm reading "Notes on So-
ciety."

Papa—So am I, child, and I've got

some here that are awfully hard to col-
lect.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been

used by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their

children for FIFTY YEARS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD,

SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS THE PAIN;

RELIEVES COLD, COUGH, AND BREATHING PROBLEMS.

FOR DIARRHEA. Twenty five cents a bottle.

OH! will it lead, I wonder and ponder,

A speedy and happy marriage

will come to those who are

Takes the moustacheless young man?

For a drive the horseless carriage?

\$1.00 worth Dobbins Floating-Borax

Soap of your grocer.

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FOR



Items of General News.

Fifty Years Ago.
This is the way it was bound to look when grandfather had his "picto" taken. These were the shadows cast before the coming of Conjur Daguerre. And his art; a picture in a picture. Some day to bloom to a golden flower. Men certainly were not as black, we know as they pictured them, go years ago.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

began to make new men just as the new pictures of men began to be made. Thousands of people fronted the camera with skins made clean from blotch and blemish, because they had purified the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is as powerful now as then. Its record proves it. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the record:

50 Years of Cures.

ADAMSON'S BOTANIC COUGH BALSAM CURES COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, HAY FEVER AND ALL DISEASES LEADING TO CONSUMPTION
Regular Sizes 35¢ & 75¢
Messenger's Notice.

Office of Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County, July 25th, 1896.—This is to give notice, that on the 24th day of July, A. D. 1896, in the Insolvency Court of Kennebec, against the estate of William A. Thompson, deceased, to be an insolvent debtor on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the 24th day of July, A. D. 1896, to which date interest on same will be computed. The payment of any debt to or by said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him to or from any creditor, or the credit of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, and to determine the time to be held at the Probate Court Room, Augusta, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Given under my hand the date first above written. E. W. MADDOX, Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

Messenger's Notice.
Office of Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County, July 25th, 1896.—This is to give notice, that on the third day of July, A. D. 1896, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency, for the use of Amos E. Sawtelle of Sidney, in said county of Kennebec, adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, filed on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1896, to which date interest on same is to be computed, the payment of any debt to or by said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him to or from any creditor, or the credit of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, and to determine the time to be held at the Probate Court Room, Augusta, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Given under my hand the date first above written. H. W. MORSE, Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

Discharge of Insolvents.
A hearing will be had on the petitions of Moses F. Nohil and Reuben F. Oliver of Augusta, Joseph L. LaCombe of Winslow, and W. C. Jack & Co. of Gardiner, insolvent debtors, for a discharge of their debts, to be made under the insolvency laws of Maine at the Probate Court Room in Augusta on Monday, Aug. 10th day of August, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Attest: HOWARD OWEN,
Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

Notice of Assignment of His Appointment.
At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, State of Maine, the 13th day of July, A. D. 1896.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of STEPHEN A. THURSTON of Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has died, and whose estate is to be determined by the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec. K. M. THOMPSON, Assigned.

The 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doe of Waterville, disappeared from his home in that city, Tuesday, and was traced to the Maine Central station, where he was seen in company with a little girl friend of about his own age, to get aboard the Bangor train. This was learned, Wednesday morning, when the parents of both children were about disengaged. The parents soon received a message from relatives of the little girl's parents in Bangor, stating that both children had arrived in that city, the conductor having taken them in charge and causing the friends referred to, to be looked up.

By the enterprise of Mr. J. D. Stanford, Superintendent of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., the wires of the Bath Exchange have been extended to Small Point, where a public long distance telephone station, to and from all points, has been established at the Clifton post office. This extension of the telephone service will be thoroughly appreciated by the summer colony at Small Point, as it brings them within speaking distance of the outside world, and also makes it possible for telegrams to be sent to and from Small Point, via the telephone from Bath.

Items of General News.

Taylor's Opera House at Terre Haute, Ind., and three adjoining buildings burned the other night. Loss \$150,000.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court has granted a petition for a receiver for the Guardian Life Insurance Co. of Boston. Liabilities, \$6,000; assets, \$1,500.

Officers of the graduating class of the Department of Medical College elected Tuesday, include vice-president, Dr. H. T. Taylor; West Gorham, Me.; secretary, Herman Spier of Portland, Me.; marshal, Henry C. Jackson of Waterville, Me.; class orator, Frank W. Larabee of Auburn, Me. A. F. Williams of Gardner, Me., is on the executive committee.

Charles E. Littlefield was sentenced in the Superior Criminal Court at Boston, Wednesday, to the house of correction for nine months for forgery. Littlefield lives in Portland, Me., as does F. W. Stockman, whose name he forged. Littlefield had been in a protracted spree when he committed the crime, and to the effect of the liquor he attributed the forgery. The forged was of check on the National Traders' bank for \$25. Littlefield promised to make restitution.

Debates from a race at Hamilton county, Fla., state a race riot occurred Saturday night 15 miles north of there, and six men were killed and eight wounded. Two of the latter were women. The tragedy occurred at Haggard's turpentine still, where many colored men are employed. The colored men gave a "festival" Saturday night. While it was in progress a number of white men intruded and the shooting resulted. It is rumored that the negroes are generally armed.

A. G. Elliot & Co., the well known paper manufacturers and dealers of Philadelphia have assigned. The announcement of the failure caused great surprise. The firm had been connected with the management of the Philadelphia Parchment Co.

The failure is not a mercantile one in any sense. It is said it was not caused by losses by the firm, but due entirely to the great shrinkage in the value of shares of securities held by the firm.

The decline in value of these securities since the Chicago convention is declared to be \$150,000; the drop in quotations since Monday having been about \$20,000.

Trouble is most serious in Macedonia and Crete. While pretending to take stringent measures against persons engaged in a raid upon the Macedonian frontier, 600 men armed with Lebel rifles have been allowed to enter Macedonia. Greek troops have been sent to reinforce the Mosca troops at Monastir succeeded in repulsing a strong force of Turkish soldiers sent from Salonica to reinforce the Mosca troops. A dispatch to the Vossiach Zeitung says reds (reserves) have been sent out on an order from the Sultan showing a disposition to revolt in consequence of the fact that their pay is very much in arrears and rations issued to them are of very bad quality and very small in quantity.

Gitanas E. Eliza & Co., bankers, with offices in Jersey City, N. J., and Brooklyn, failed, Thursday. It appears that Eliza's son, George, treasurer, and board of directors of the institution, and the branch of the bank in Jersey City, is run in connection with Eliza's saloon. Recently, Eliza refused to pay some creditors, and as a result, a crowd of angry depositors assembled at the bank. Thursday, and demanded their money, and on being refused they became furious and threatened Eliza's life. The police were notified and took Eliza into custody. On being arraigned he was charged by some of the depositors with conspiracy to defraud. He refused to say anything, and was held for further hearing. It is said the defalcation of the firm amounted to \$100,000.

A strange case of kidnapping was reported to the local police at Fall River, Mass. Sunday afternoon, by James Manchester, a farmer, living on the Bedford road, Tiverton, R. I. He says: "My 5-year old boy, John Phillip, was playing in the road when three men came along in an open wagon. The boy's mother was running after him and when the men saw her they picked the little fellow up and drove rapidly toward this city. His father immediately harnessed his horse and gave chase, but lost all trace of him at the end of the road on the Bedford road. The boy was found safe at the Stamford road. The man who has come to say anything, I will hold for further hearing. It is said the defalcation of the firm amounted to \$100,000."

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